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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

INDIANAPOLIS
APR 1 1905
PUBLIC LIBRARY

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NUMBER 13

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.

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GLEANINGS OF THE WINDY CITY

THE OBJECT OF THE WOMEN'S PARLIMENTARY CLUB

THE M. E. CHURCH'S NEW PASTOR

Death of Rev. Woods' Only Son—The Epworth League's Literary Program Growing in Popularity—The Harper-Edwards Marriage.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Master Jesse Woods, the only son of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Woods, pastor of St. Marys A. M. E. church, passed this life away Wednesday evening, March 8th, at their residence, 4760 Dearborn street, and was buried from the church Saturday, March 11th. Revs. D. H. Roberts, W. S Brooks, J. M. Townsend and A. J. Carey officiating.—An all star concert was given at the Berean Baptist church recently. Rev. W. S. Bradden, the efficient pastor, is doing a great work.—Mrs. Margaret Shorts, 144 West Forty fifth Place left for Washington, Ark., March 11th, where she goes as instructor of music.—Miss Fannie Williams, who has been visiting her mother in Louisville, Ky., has returned to the city and is making her home with Mr. and Mrs Richard Holmes, 3327 State street. —We were very much disappointed in Rev. Robinson not being returned to St. Marks M. E. church. We extend to Rev. W. H. Vaughn, the new pastor, a cordial greeting and may God bless him in his new field.—Glesner Fowler has been appointed president of the Standard Literary club of Olivet Baptist church.—Dennis A. Bethea, fourth vice president of the Epworth League and president of the literary department, is meeting with grand success with the four o'clock services.—Rev. White, presiding elder of the Ohio and Michigan district of the M. E. Conference, preached an able sermon at St. Marks M. E. church last Sunday evening.—Mr. Walls, 4725 Dearborn street, is slowly improving.—The wedding of Riley Harper to Miss Edwards, Fiftieth and Dearborn streets, recently was society's social event. Mr. and Mrs. Harper at home, 4740 Dearborn street, where they will be pleased to see their many friends.—The Parlimentary club, an organization composed of some our best women, hold their sessions at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Raymore, 2536 Wabash avenue.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, O. Special.—The K. of P.'s had quite a large turnout at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.—Rev. Revels conducted the services at the A. M. E. church last Sunday.—Several of the Oxford citizens were here Sunday evening.—Mrs. Charles Conway is improving.—The Busy Bee's had an elegant meeting at Mrs. John Carpenters'. Their next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ben Churchman, Chestnut street.—The Daughters of Jerusalem will give a house social at the residence of Mrs. Frank Hogan soon.—John Rollins is able to be out again.—The Household of Ruth will give a social April 6th.—Rev. John Dickerson, of Dayton, is building on Walnut street.—Mr. Harry Rosier and Mrs. Luella Bates are out again.—Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tansey, is on the sick list.—Ben Bates has his base ball team organized for the season, for exhibition games address Ben Bates, 243 High street —Roy Riley spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Isaac Fox.

WILLIAMSPORT.

Williamsport, Pa., Special.—Mr. and Mrs. David Battles have returned from Pittsburg, being called their on account of the illness of Mr. Battles' sister.—Mr. and Mrs. Buddick, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. S. K. Stokes, 650 Centre street, last week.—William Davis has returned to the city after spending a few weeks with his wife and family in Baltimore.—Henry Carter spent last Sunday in the city.—Arrivals at the Cautauqua club last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bundie, S. J. Whaley, Mr. Hencen, S. Williams, H. Augusta, F. Haywood, of Philadelphia; E. Brown, of Philipsburg. —Javan Emory left Monday for Harrisburg on business for the Park hotel.—The Young Men's Golden Leaf club was organized last week at the residence of Albert Dorkens with the following officers: Calvin Anderson, vice president; Charles O'Brien, second vice president; Frank Bremington, secretary; Clyde Johnson, assistant secretary; John J. Stricklen, chaplain; S. J. Whaley, assistant chaplain; John W. Fairfax, treasurer. The object of tae club will be given later.—A very pretty double wedding took place Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, when they gave away their daughters, Misses Verdie and Viola to Harry Graves and J. Howard. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock. Rev. Askew performed the ceremonies. Mrs. Isabella Scott and Mrs. Sarah Pratt were bridesmaids and Mr. Edward Graves and Mr. Gordon Ragland were best men. About one hundred guests were present. The wedding supper was served at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Howard were the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents.—James Moore, of Philadelphia, and S. J. Whaley have entered the commercial Law School, under W. C. Mealing.—A very pleasant social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfax, 336 Erie avenue, last Tuesday evening.—Rev. Patterson is holding revival services at Ebenezer Baptist church. He is being assisted by Rev. Askew.—Mrs John Stoner is on the sick list.—Mrs. J. Mellix is reported improving.

TAMPA.

Tampa, Fla., Special.—Drs. Anderson and West have been busy the last ten days vacinating the people.—Mrs. W. H. Anderson is up after a few days illness.—President R. S. Donaldson, of the Little Savoy Social club, gave a number of friends a very pleasant fishing trip last week.—Raymond Lewis, the oldest son of Rev. Lewis, was married last week.—Messrs Cole and Alexander, of Chicago, Ill were in the city last week.—Mr. Tom Anderson, head waiter of the Tampa Bay hotel, and his waiters gave a reception to their friends last week.—Mrs. E. Watkins, of Mobile, Ala., is a visitor this week. —Col. Joyce gave the young people a trolley ride last week.—Mrs. Rivers and Miss Rebecca Davis are ill this week.

ROCKFORD.

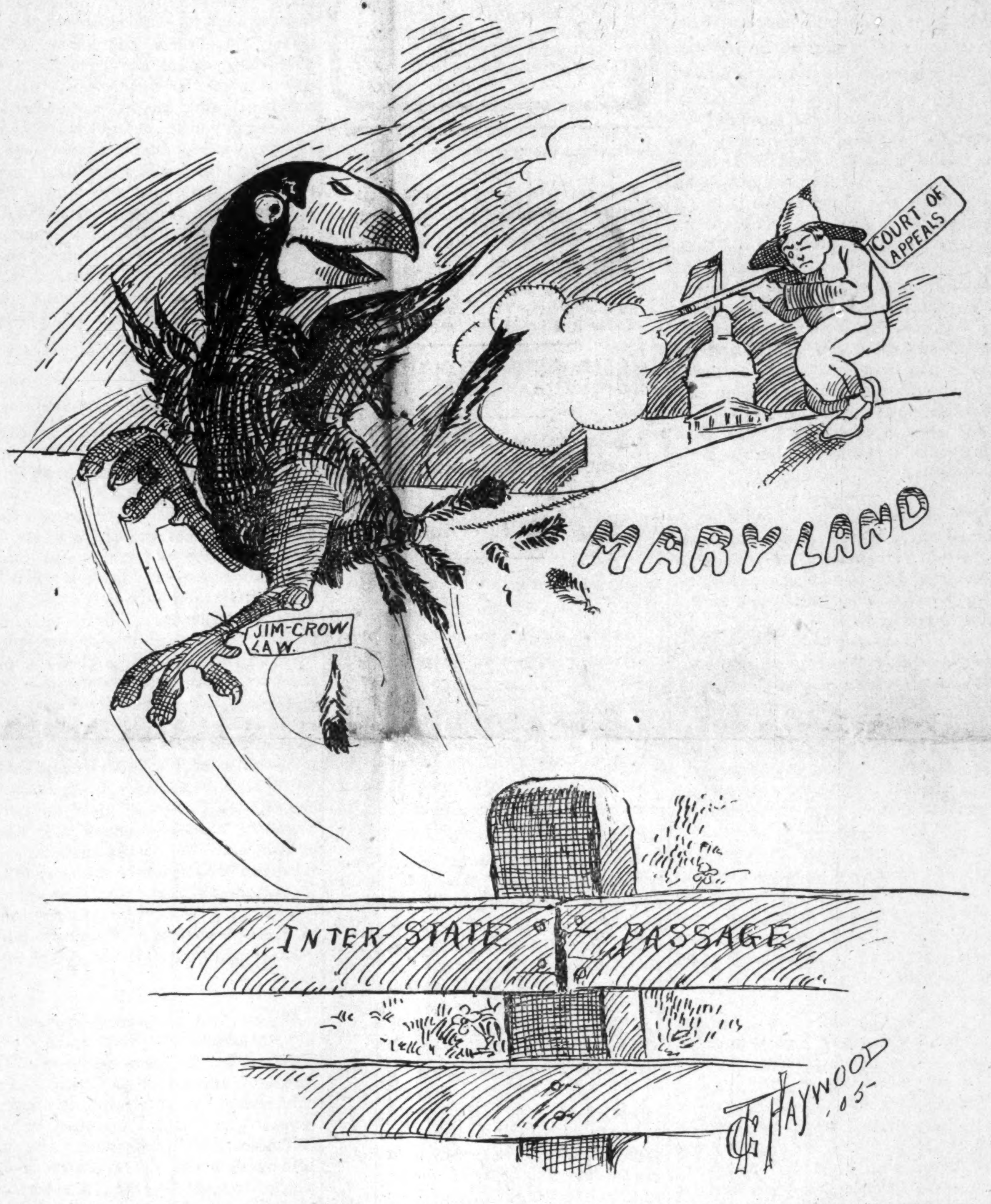
Rockford, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Geo. Vedder entertained the Married Ladies' Social club Friday, March 17th. Among those present were Mrs. John King Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. James Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Walton, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robinson, Mrs. David Bently, Mrs. Shelby, Robert Wilton, Moses Williams and Aaron Ferguson.—Rev. S. B. Moore is doing a great work in Rockford and the church is beginning to prosper as never before.—The Methodist churches of this city and Beloit, Wis., are to conduct a joint mock trial April 11th. L. J. Ousley will represent Beloit and I. W. Bess Rockford.—The death of Mrs. John Redreck on last Sunday evening was a shock to her many friends. Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. S. E. Moore officiating.—Mr. Boston Powell is considerable better and was able to leave the hospital Friday.—The Rockford colored cornet band is considering an offer made by Barnum & Bailey's circus to travel with them this season.—I. W. Bess, the efficient and polite porter of the Manufactures National bank, has been appointed special policeman of the bank.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Ind., Special.—Among the visitors during the week were: Prof. Hammonds, of Terre Haute; Wm. Davis, of Louisville; Prof. O. H. Hannon, of the State Normal.—On the sick list we have Mrs. Brown, Misses Allen, Pearl Gibson, Howard Brown, Zeb Sively.—J. T. Roberts, our deputy sheriff, entertained Miss Snow, Rev. W. H. Anderson and Mr. Hammonds at supper last week.—Mrs. Olllie Beecher and Miss Odessa Belay have returned from the detention hospital where they were confined with a very mild case of viriola.—The teachers of Evansville report a very pleasant stay at Indianapolis.—The commissioning of Clark High school marked another epoch in the history of the Negroes of Evansville.—Attend the B. Y. P. W., at McFarland Chapel.—The Y. M. C. A.'s are subscribing stock for their headquarters.

AUSTIN.

Austin, Texas, Special.—The city authorities are making great preparation for the reception of President Roosevelt.—The program under the management of Mrs. Alberta Majors was highly appreciated by all who attended.—The Freeman continues to grow in popularity among the people of the city. Some of the leading business men are among its subscribers.—The waiters of the Driskill endorse the Freeman.—The rally at Grants Chapel was a success financially.



RECENTLY, UPON THE INVESTIGATION OF THE JIM-CROW LAW, THE MARYLAND COURT OF APPEALS DECLARED THE ACT TO BE INVALID IN CASES OF INTERSTATE PASSENGERS.

DAYTON.

Dayton, O., Special.—Mrs. Oldham, 560 Richard street, entertained a number of friends last week in honor of her guests, Miss Hunter and Mrs. Edna Hughes Mitchell of Indianapolis. Among those present were Miss Lucy Wagnor, Mr. Russell, Miss Oney Ramy, Thomas Walters, Charles Oldham, Miss Malinda Steward, Miss Bettie Hughes, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Bertha Elie, Reubin Worn, Mrs. Mable Worn, Mr. Easter, Morton Magloan. Miss Hunter and and Mrs. Hunter were also entertained at the residence of Mrs. Dan Smith, W. Fifth street.—Ellis Brothers, 1011 W. Fifth street, have installed a soda fountain in their place of business.—The McKinley church choir will give an entertainment April 5th.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich, Special.—Mt. Olive Lodge No. 5 and Pingree Lodge No. 1 met in Pingree Castle hall Sunday, March 26, and were marshaled to the Second Baptist, church, where they heard an elegant sermon delivered by Sir Rev. Powell, C. C. Sir Dr. J. W. Ames presided over the meeting and Sir F. H. Warren delivered an address on "Pythianism" and Sir Revs. F. H. Morris and Wallace offered prayers. There was a very large turnout from both lodges. Sir Wallace Smith was marshal of the parade. The Knights of Pythias is the coming order for Michigan.

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Texas, Special.—Mr. B. R. Jackson has put in new fixtures in his barbershop.—Miss L. E. Pierce, of Austin, is the guest of Mrs. Jordan, 406 Laredo street. —J. Harris, of Chicago, is in the city.—Walter Wilson and Tremmie Campbell, of Galveston, spent Sunday in the city.—The literary programs at the Baptist church are growing very popular—The annual sermon of Calantha Court and K. of P.'s was preached at St. Paul M. E. Church last Sunday.—L. M. Mitchell, of Austin, is in the city.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The revival that has been conducted the past week at St. Paul A. M. E. church was the greatest in the history of the church. Many conversions have been made in the last few days. The work of Rev. Gordon and the local preachers was very commendable.—The I. O. I's sermon will be preached Easter Sunday at St. Paul church by Rev. Howard.—Floyd Conor has gone to St. Louis to enter the Pullman service —Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at St. Paul church. Dr. J. A. Davis, P. E., preached an excellent sermon Sunday night.—The minstrel given March 28th by the K. of P.'s surpassed anything of the kind ever attempted in Columbia.—Prof. Parks, representing the agricultural department of Tuskegee, was in the city last week.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.—Miss Isabella Allen, of Fairchance, was in the city recently.—Mrs. N. H. Piggs is contemplating opening an ice cream parlor soon.—John Evans is out of the city.—The Exchange hotel has a fine crew of waiters.—Miss Lillie Smothers is at Pigg's hotel.—Miss Gertrude Butler is teaching music.—Miss Alice Johnson, who is attending Wilberforce College, will return home in June.

MINEOLA.

Mineola, Texas, Special.—The farmers are quite busy making preparation for the spring planting. From all indications this section will be an important Irish potato market.—The citizens are trying to interest the oil men to prospect in this vicinity.—Dennis King's grandson died March 13th from accidental poisoning.—The city was visited by terrific wind and rain storm on the 17th.—The city officials, Mayor J. W. McMurry, D. W. Crow, B. F. Reed, are good men and will be remembered April 4th.—The Salvation Army is doing much good in Texas.

FARMINGTON.

Farmington, Mo., Special.—Miss Gertrude Hill, who is attending school at Sedalia, and Miss Francis Hill, of Jackson, were called home to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Larwence Allen, who is very ill.—Mr. George Burns is building a beautiful little cottage near the Douglass school building, which he expects to occupy very soon.—Mrs. Carolin Edwards went to Bonne Terre on the 17th to visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Maul.

Clerk in Charge.

Owing to the disability of one of the clerks, J. L. Todd, the genial and popular postal clerk, of Cleveland, O, is running as clerk-in-charge of a crew on the line of the Cleveland and St. Louis railway post office.

WASHINGTON AT CITY CLUB

RENOWNED NEGRO EDUCATOR ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

BY MESSRS ELY AND JEROME

Japanese Diplomat has Seat at His Right Hand—Previously Had Lectured to Ultra-Fashionable Audience at Berkeley Lyceum Theatre.

New York City, N. Y., Special.—Following his speech before a fashionable audience which crowded to full capacity the auditorium and stage of the Berkeley Lyceum theatre, in which his every remark was punctuated by applause and in which he made a general plea for the study and better acquaintance of the Negro by the white people, Booker T. Washington was entertained at luncheon at the City club by Robt. Erskine Ely, District Attorney Jerome being seated at the right hand of the Negro educator, who occupied the place of honor at the table.

Upon his left hand sat Baron Kaneko, a member of the Legislative Assembly of Japan, while further along the board were Mr. F. Sazuki, attached to the staff of Baron Kaneko, Mrs. Bowlker, who prior to her second marrriage was Mrs. Alfred Roosevelt; Mrs. Underwood Johnson, Miss Scheffer of Amsterdam, a representative of the Royal Society of the Netherland Stage, and many well known people of New York professional and social life.

MADE BRIEF ADDRESS.

Mr. Washington and Mr. Jerome made short talks at the luncheon, which brought forth great applause from those present and Dr. Yamei Kin, another of the guests, spoke upon political conditions in Japan and in this country. The wife of Dr. Yamei Kin was a centre of interest. She is a representative woman of her country and appeared at the luncheon attired in the garb of her country.

When seen before the luncheon Mr. Ely refused to make any statement concerning it, saying that the affair was a purely private social function.

"Being an unmarried man," said Mr. Ely, "I cannot entertain in my home, and I have invited my guests to lunch with me at the City Club. I do not feel that the matter should be of any great interest to the public and I beg to be excused from speaking upon the subject."

IGNORANT OF NEGRO PEOPLE.

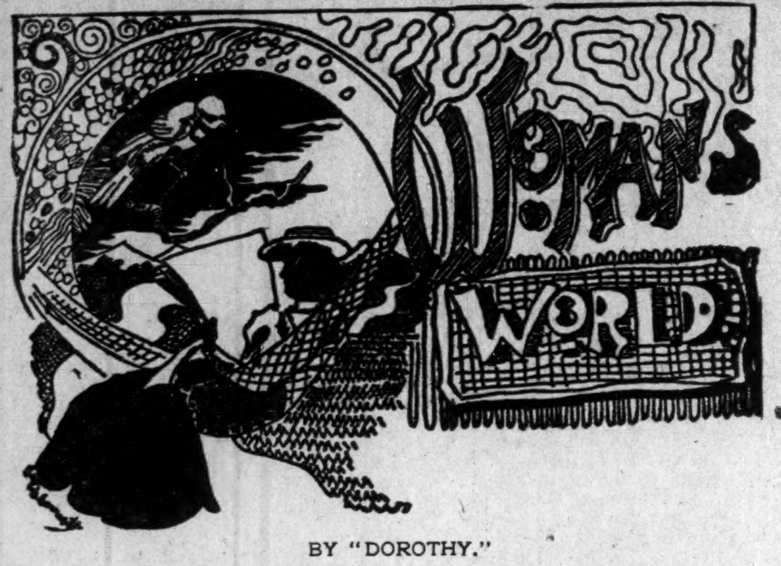
"Some of you know more about life in England," said Mr. Washington; "some of you know more about Italian life and many of you know more about Russian life than you do about the life and conditions of the ten million of colored people who make up the population of these United States.

"If I were to go into certain sections of New York and I would judge your race by what I see in the slums of your city what chances would you have of salvation in this world or the next?"

Mr. Washington then said that there was a too evident disposition upon the part of the majority of persons to judge the entire Negro race by the loafers seen about saloons and railroad stations.

"When the idea of the industrial institute was started the colored people did not take kindly to the use of their hands in school," continued the speaker. "They had used them pretty regularly for two hundred and fifty years and they thought that the school ought to be the last place in which the subject of using their hands would be even mentioned. Some white people seem to have retained that notion to. But there is a vast difference between being worked and working and if you go back and analyze your great success as a people you will find very largely that it rests upon the fact that your fathers and your mothers learned the lesson of the difference between being worked and working and that is the cardinal lesson that my race has to learn."

In the strongest terms of denunciation Mr. Washington spoke of "civilization's disgrace, the barbarous habit of lynching," and stated that owing to the work of anti-lynching agitation upon the part of both colored and white people who are working against the practice in the South the number of these extreme punishments was gradually decreasing. He said that he did not wish to be understood as countenancing the crimes of his race and that he let pass no opportunity of earnestly counseling them and working for their moral and spiritual betterment.



BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianapils, Ind.

Miss Harriet A. Gibbs, a young colored woman, is at the head of the Washington Conservatory of Music for colored people Miss Gibbs went to Washington to take charge of music is the colored schools and then conceived the idea to establish a conservatory. Her father gave her a building and she has 163 pupils. Several scholarships have been given. On Wednesday nights public recitals are given. Mr. Clarence White, the violinist, is a member of the faculty.

—x—

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, one of the most prominent women in Colorado, has been appointed a deputy sheriff of El Paso county She is the only woman occupying that office in the state. The appointment was made in order to facilitate her work in the protection of mistreated animals, and she has the full powers of the office of deputy sheriff.

—x—

Prof E E. Eastman, in an address at Logansport, Ind., last week, urged the formation of domestic science clubs to formulate plans for appeasing the clamors of mankind's stomach. Good cooking, he declared, to be a greater need of the American people than a big navy or a remedy for race suicide. Let women forget to blush and learn to bake; forget to strut and learn to stew; forget to flatter and learn to fry. Then men will worship them with all the affection of which their stomachs are capable.

—x—

O. S. Marden, in "Success Magazine" says: "The man who can drill his thoughts so as to shut out everything that is depressing and discouraging and see only the bright side even if his missortunes and failures has mastered the secret of happiness and success. He has made himself a magnet to draw friends, cheer, brightness and good fortune to him. His presence is like a sunbeam on a dull day. There is no accomplishment, no touch of culture, no gift which will add so much to the alchemic power of life as the optimistic habit—the determination to be cheerful and happy, no matter what comes to us It will smooth rough paths, light up gloomy places and melt away obstacles as the sunshine melts snow on the mountain side."

The woman that can do the same thing will be rewarded with the same good result.

—x—

Life insurance experts say that a woman who is in good health at the age of forty-five is likely to outlive a man of the same age, because she is as a rule more temperate in habits and is less liable to accidents.

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When talking do not punctuate your sentences or give special emphasis with frowns. Wrinkles will be the outcome and faces resembling washboards are not desirable. There are women whose chief charm would be their conversational power if they would only refrain from making faces when conversing.

—x—

It is an easy matter to be nice to everybody on special occasions, but in the affairs of daily life we show the world of what kind of material we are made. The woman who is kind and considerate at all times is loved wherever she goes.

—x—

A New York police court judge has ruled that a woman's tongue is a concealed weapon.

—x—

When water becomes clouded it is dirty and should be thrown out. A floor can't be cleaned with muddy water. When scrubbing use plenty of clean water, it doesn't cost anything.

—x—

To enjoy the needful and forego the needless are the true secrets of economy.

—x—

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might and all thy worth and constancy.

—x—

'Twere better to send a cheap bouquet
To a living friend this very day
Than a bushel of roses, white and red,
To lay on her coffin after she's dead.

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Buy a BISSELL now and send us the purchase slip, and receive a neat, useful gift.

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

ROGRESS IN NEGRO JOURNALISM GROWING YEAR BY YEAR

THE TRIALS OF OUR PUBLICATIONS

Points to the Negro Voters in the Coming Election—The Tax-payer and Business Men's Standing in a Community—Educators Visits Tuskegee.

(Staff Correspondence.)

The Negro is developing upon such broad and widely varying lines that the reviewer of current tendencies and events experiences no difficulty in finding things to write about. The trouble is that the race is doing so much and working effectively in so many directions that we are frequently put to our wit's ends to cull from the mass those topics or facts that touch the most essential phases of our life and keep within the limited space which the discriminating publisher is able to allot to any special department The journalistic fraternity today suffers on the one hand from an embarrassment of riches in the vast fund of news and opinion available and still more keenly does it suffer from lack of funds to set up in type and furnish the facilities for placing this inviting array of lore and logic to a public delightfully eager to read, but painfully slow to pay. Nevertheless, the live Negro journal is going on and 'mid trial, disappointment and criticism the craft is steadily groping upward, winning year by year stronger and more constant friends because of its earnest strivings for elevated standards. It is plainly evident that the moral tone the editorial grasp, intellectual power, scope of influence and typographical appearance of our newspapers have made wonderful improvement in the past two decades. The encouraging fact must not be overlooked that even if many papers have not survived the ordeal, we today have fewer sharks and adventurers in the business than ever before and more editors, publishers and writers conscious of the responsibility their high office entails and measuring up to the requirements of an advancing civilization. The journals that have been truest to their trust have enjoyed the greatest uniform prosperity. Those that have betrayed the people's confidence and disappointed reasonable expectations have gone to the wall.

We are approaching a tital wave toward civic righteousness—not the spasmotic and evanescent resort to blue laws and puritanical pretence in chimerical effort to reform the world in a moment, but there is coming a grand awakening to the necessity for a return to those principles of public rectitude which guided our fathers in the days of their greatest activity in behalf of sound administration of the government, national and local The black man must have a part in this, in common with his brother in white. We want the right men at the head of our affairs. We are finding that in every enterprise from the United States down to the dge, the failure to secure the best results is due not half so much to faulty legislation as to lax administration. As the Negro becomes a larger tax-payer and a potential factor in business his interest in the matter of who is to be chosen as president, congressman, governor, mayor and councilman proportionatily increases. From reckless indifference the ownership of property converts the Negro into a thoughtful, conservative citizen, competent and ready to give evidence of his zeal for civic righteousness and honest administration by the power of a ballot correctly placed. Idle complaint accomplishes nothing. To be powerful a people must be active and follow out a given purpose with a passion born of stern conviction. This year many cities hold elections to fill local offices. Municipal elections are of great importance to every citizen for they choose the administrators who come closest to the fireside, and go deepest into the paternal pocket-book. On every side and especially in the large cities the cry of "graft" is heard and a demand for better men and a stronger enforcement of the laws goes up. We are touching this far reaching subject to point the Negro to the duty he owes himself and the community of which he is a part to record himself in sympathy with this approaching reaction against municipal corruption and ally himself enthusiastically with the forces that stand for civic righteousness and the establishment of a regime that means economy, safety, temperance and justice to all. The Negro cannot more effectively rid the race of the suspicion of being a purchasable and, therefore, a dangerous element in politics, than by rising above the temptations offered by the enemies of public purity, and standing up manfully for a municipal government that will command respect because of the high character of its administrators. An active, aggressive civic league, made up of representative Negroes for work in the cities that elect this year would be a splended object lesson of our capacity for good citizenship.

Last year the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association met in Atlanta, Ga. After adjournment many of the delegates took advantage of the opportunity to visit Tuskegee Institute The party included some of the country's best known and most successful educators in the country and they spent much time in studying the work being done in the class room and shop and in the various agricultural divisions while there. The commendatory comment of these experts and unqualified endorsement that they gave to what they saw and heard at Tuskegee have been comprehensively compiled by Executive secretary Emmett J. Scott and issued in the form of a beautifully gotten-up booklet. The letters of appreciation are written to Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary to the General Education Board, and the discriptions, impressions and conclusions of the distinguished visitors will repay the most careful reading. Mr. Scott's booklet is universally conceded to be a most pleasing and valuable addition to the Tuskegee literatures.

The western conferences of the A. M E. Zion church have determined to push their claim for two members of the board of bishops at the next general conference. The divines very properly selected for support are Dr. W. H. Chambers, of Indianapolis, and Dr. Robert S. Rives, of Louisville, representing respectively the Missouri and Kentucky Conferences. They are sure to draw additional strength throughout the denomination as the justice of the claim is more generally impressed.

Editor A. E. Manning expounds a vital principle when he warms aspiring young Negroes against regarding a federal clerkship at Washington as second only to "mansions in the skies." Government jobs are not what they are "cracked up" to be. Some of us hold them because we haven't moral courage enough to risk the storms preliminary to reaping the benefits of a career in the professions, agriculture, the mechanical industries or commerce.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Idealism cannot hope for security until founded upon the solid rock of materialism.

That unfortunate New York meeting may put a crimp in the official aspirations of Lawyer James H. Hayes.

A little government position is the best refuge in the world for a man who has failed at everything else. Tough, but true.

The black man's safeguard from perpetual serfdom to native southerners and immigrants from foreign lands is a footing in the soil.

Rev. Charles Satchell Morris' turn in the limelight was so brief that moving picture artist was unable to snap-shot it for the gallery of horrible examples.

The Boston paper that is eternally parading around with a big stick is getting a richly merited lambasting at the hands of better papers with bigger sticks.

Sectionalism received a body-blow when President Roosevelt named Chas. W. Anderson for collector of internal revenue for one of the North's biggest districts.

Editor William Monroe Trotter, in "touting" DuBois as the race's peerless leader is giving the country a fine sample of "canned greatness" It tastes of the tin, however.

"The Negro's Chance," of which Congressman Humphry, of Mississippi, prates so glibly and so pharisaically, should be nothing more nor less than "a man's chance,"

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

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I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

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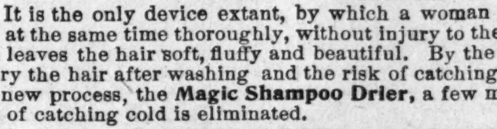
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THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

The doors of the Hollywood Hotel at Hollywood, Cal., have been thrown open to colored waiters through A. D. Billips, who has a wide acquaintance among the colored boys, and who formerly filled the position of second waiter for a number of years at the Gibson House, Cincinnati, O., under John O'Donald, also filled the same position at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., under Mr. J. Eubanks. Later he was headwaiter at the Bradley Tavern, Salt Lake City, Utah, and later day watchman in the new Angelus Hotel. He is now headwaiter of the new Hotel Hollywood with J. A. Wilson captain of watch No. 1 and J. F. Holt captain No. 2, T. R. Johnson, linen man. The rest of the crew consist of J. L. Lewis, Wm. Berry, Wm E. Tucker, Richard Willis, Bert Huggins, Frank Hooper, E Flemmings, George Johnson, Wm. Winston, T R. Harris, Wm. Wright, O. S. Williams. We took the place of white girls on the 26th of February. Everything looks bright for us.

From Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. W. Forrest Cozart—In answer to your question, "Why are colored waiters incompetent?" I would like to give a few suggestions. The ordinary local waiter of to-day is debased by associations and habits I have been in the business fifteen years, and feel as though I could vouch for something. In the first place, a great number of headwaiters are responsible for the tardiness and unsanitary conditions of the men under their charge. Where you find a headwaiter and second waiter that understand their business, just one look around will inform you of their ability to manage a first class dining room. When a waiter or would be waiter comes in the dining room the officer on duty should see that the men are properly attired, shoes blacked, shirts clean, hair combed and breath free from the smell of drinks taken the night before. Since I left the Jennym in Scranton, Pa, I have seen so much tardiness in dining rooms I feel that it is on the officers, and if I should have a say in governing the dining room there would be some weeding out unless my commands were carried out. In speaking of the duty of a headwaiter I speak from experience, and I feel as though Mr. T. J. Simons would bear me out in this one particular instance—there is too much favoritism in the dining room. I feel as all men feel when they have mastered a thing. You need no favors. All you need is a chance to demonstrate your ability and you can deliver the goods all right, and when you read an article like the one John B Gojns had in The Freeman March 8 1904 you can appreciate the same, gentlemen. there is something to be done. In Canton, Ohio, on or about May the first a new hotel will open up with white girl waiters, and you can imagine how much work one of these old Irish waiter girls can do in the room. They can serve more people than the ordinary colored or white man waiter and give more satisfaction. I hope to read an answer from some prominent headwaiter on the subject of colored waiters and their deficiency W. B. BOYKIN,
244 E Federal St, Youngstown, O.

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J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

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From Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Editor—Your question in the Waiters' Department of last week's issue of The Freeman ('Why are colored waiters supposed not to be competent?") has awakened an interest that has been dormant in my heart since I took up the profession as a student waiter five years ago. True it was that I took up the profession as a means to an end. Nevertheless I have studied it very earnestly and have at all times tried to see to it, as far as it lay in my power, to establish, maintain and sustain the very best culinary taste and art among the colored waiters.

I would like to say, right here, that the result which follows the cause for which I took up the profession is one of the chief reasons why we colored boys are not more competent in the service. The very fact that we do not intend to make it a business for life makes us less interested in the work as a profession. Here is where we fail. When we colored men learn and demonstrate by our every day lives that all work is honorable, then and not until then will we succeed in this special line of work. As a class, we are a shiftless band of bums, and, as the adage goes, 'that a rolling stone gathers no moss," was never more true than when applied to colored waiters. Men whose minds are not centered upon a goal permanently or deffinitely cannot of necessity reach that stage of competency which may and will reflect credit upon every profession or trade. Then, if we would redeem ourselves, and maintain the hold we now have, and if we are to prove to the hotel world that we are competent, let us have manhood, and that manhood which is the fruit of stability, earnestness, and above all else diffinitiveness of purpose, and let that purpose be to study the profession to the extent that we may cope with our competitors, not from a racial standpoint merely, as it seems now, but from the view point of fitness and competency.

AS TO DRESS.

We waiters, as a rule, and according to our wages, dress much better than those upon whom we serve. and yet, when we come in for inspection we cover that loud colored, and too often loud smelling shirt, that we have worn three days, and over due for the laundry, with a dickey. When a shirt is dirty, it is dirty, whether it is white or black, and no man is fit to serve guests their food when he is dirty. "Keep thyself clean." not cover up the dirt. I don't believe any man that covers a dirty shirt with a dickey has a reliable character. Moreover, no one who is guilty of the dirty, false front habit will tell you that he saves one cent thereby. "To thyself be true, and it must follow as night the day thou canst not be false to another." Be true to the profession by studying day by day the odds and ends and always alert to sieze opportunities of improvement. Be true to your purposes to the extent that no man excells you in making time and in sustaining the reputation of your employer or your house. Be true to the cause to the extent that you may never be guilty of any conduct in any department of the service that is not gentlemanly. By so doing I am sure we are competent to redeem ourselves, maintain the hold we now have and certainly make ourselves a more hopeful future. Sincerely your earnest brother in the cause.

CYRENE L. HAMMOND,
Pittsburg, Pa. Hotel Anderson.

SHARPS AND FLATS

The Choral Study club, of Chicago, is doing much to educate the popular taste of that city up to an appreciation of classic music. The club's recent rendition of Gaul's "Holy City" was superb. Pedro T. Tinsley is director of the organization.

Louisville, Chicago, Cincinnati and St Louis are bewailing their lack of metropolitan race papers. These cities have a superabundance of journalistic talent, business sagacity and they have plenty of money. Wherein lies the difficulty that keeps these essential factors apart?

R W THOMPSON

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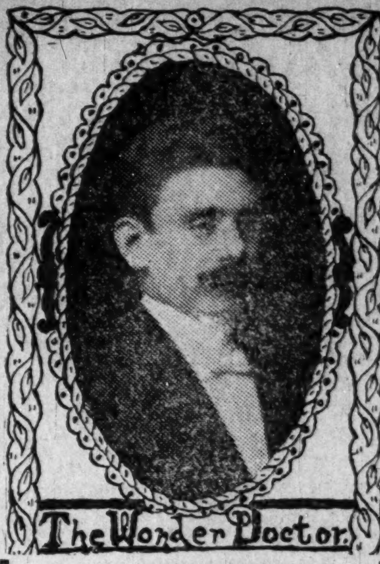
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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905

There are no photographs of stage people to be found in the editorials of this newspaper. We take advantage of this opportunity to invite you to read its columns that you may be posted on the more profitable things of life. We have no objections to your reading the stage news, however, but we trust you will come back to the editorials even if they agree to politely fool you on the first day of April.

SERVING GOD AND MAMMON.

The Washington Bee still keeps dingdonging at Booker T. Washington. Its latest attack takes the shape of a contrast between the President's speech before the American Tract Society and Washington's recent address in Philadelphia. At first blush there may seem to be a wide divergence of views between these notable utterances, but as a matter of fact they are in entire agreement. The President is alluding to the wealthy when he says that material prosperity must not be treated as "the be—all and end—all of life." It will be observed that the President also said in this same address:

"It is, of course, unnecessary to say that the things of the body must be cared for; that the first duty of any man, especially the man who has others dependent upon him, is to take care of them, and to take care of himself. Nobody can help others if he begins by being a burden upon others Each man must be able to pull his own weight, to carry his own weight: and, therefore, each man must show the capacity to earn for himself and his family enough to secure a certain amount of material well-being. That must be the foundation. But on that foundation he must build as a super-structure the spiritual life."

This is precisely the position of Mr. Washington. First look after the things of the body and provide for your wife and children. In other words, labor to secure a competency, but while doing this do not neglect the moral and spiritual side of life. Do not worship mammon exclusively; do not make a God of the dollar. Before the President could do all this good preaching he had to secure independence and comfort for himself and family. He has an income now from salary, books and property of some sixty or eighty thousand dollars. It is much easier for a man to be pious and moral when well housed and well fed than while occupying a hovel and living in direct poverty. That was a fine remark of Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair" that it was easy to be virtuous on $50,000 a year. It is quite difficult to be virtuous when one scarcely knows from day to day whether or not he is to have any dinner. One of the greatest of English writers advised all his readers to make a competence, "without which," he added, "it is not possible to be happy and scarcely honest." Now this is precisely what Booker Washington advises all Negroes to do—make a competence. No where, however, has he ever neglected to impress the necessity of cultivating the moral virtues—honesty, charity, industry, love for home and family. A man does not have to be poor in order to be pious. It is well enough to say prayers before breakfast. But it is still more important to have the breakfast. A man may live without praying, but it is certain he cannot live without eating. They may preachify as they please, but it still remains true that material prosperity is absolutely indispensable to make a great nation. People who are busy are the happiest and the most prosperous. It is the idle who are vicious, the unemployed who are disconted. The Russian peasantry have an abundance of "ikons" in their houses, but little bread and meat. When it comes to bowing down before "blessed images" and groveling in all sorts of superstitions, they are right there with both feet. But they are ignorant, dirty, ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed. The first step toward happiness is to have enough to eat and wear, a comfortable lodging place and an income that places one above want. As Robert Burns so sweetly sang:

> "To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile
> Assiduous, wait upon her;
> And gather gear by every wile
> That's justified by honor.
>
> Not for to hide it in a hedge,
> Not for a train attendant,
> But for the glorious privilege
> Of being independent."

The President and Booker Washington thoroughly understand what constitutes the basis of individual and national progress. They, in reality, teach the same philosophy, the philosophy of well being and well doing, of thrift, sobriety, and the accumulation of sufficient means to afford independence. What they warn against is sordidness, the worship of material things entirely to the exclusion of the manly virtues, the neglect of the social and moral duties in order to pile up the Almighty Dollars.

The A. and M. College at Normal, Ala., of which W. H. Councill is president, is still prosperous and doing good work. This year it will send out more than one hundred and thirty graduates from its various schools. Several distinguished persons will be present and make addresses during the approaching commencement. Dr. M. C. B. Mason of Cincinnati, O., R. H. Proctor of Atlanta, Rev. James Brown of Anniston are among those who have pledged to be present and contribute to the exercises. President Councill, who has been sick for more than three years, is improving and is able to give much more personal attention to the affairs of the students than for the last three or four years. The new Carnegie library is nearing completion and will be one of the most handsome buildings within a hundred miles of Normal. Mr. Carnegie gave his second donation to the library.

"THE VOICE OF THE NEGRO."

Some Queer Revelations Touching Conditions in Building Occupied by the Atlanta Magazine—Let the Truth Be Told.

One of the most attractive publications that has ever been presented as the mouthpiece of our race is "The Voice of the Negro," a monthly magazine printed at Atlanta, Ga., and edited most capably by Rev. J. W. E. Bowen and Prof. J. Max Barber, two gentlemen who require no introduction to the world of literature or contemperaneous thought. The following editorial, however, appearing in the Atlanta Independent of March 4th and referred to by a number of exchanges, offers a problem at once so extraordinary and mystifying that The Freeman is moved to reproduce it in full. The Independent's article, with caption as indicated, says:

LET THE VOICE EXPLAIN.

In and out of the city we have been asked the question: "Is it a fact that you cannot reach the office of The Voice of the Negro, except you take the freight elevator?" We have had to answer, "Yes, by reason of our own experience." Our experience has been, when trying to reach the office, to take the "freight elevator" or walk.

The editors of the magazine themselves have to take the freight elevator.

Every other office building in the city has white ond colored elevators, and a freight elevator. But the Austell, where the Voice makes its home, has two elevators for the whites and one for "niggers" and freight. "Niggers" and freight are piled together in one elevator and dumped on whatever floor you are tagged to. If the elevator is well loaded with boxes and plunder and has to stop at each of the eight foors passed, you may be a couple of hours reaching the office of the Voice. But if you do not want to ride, you have the alternative of walking up nine flights of stairs. We know of no publication in this country so loud in denouncing "jim crow" regulations by law, yet the managing editors of the paper most willingly accept for themselves and the culture of their rsce that most outrageous accommodation. There is no law compelling the Voice to remain in the Austell, yet it remains there and publishes a picture of the building on its letter heads which does not allow a Negro to ride on the elevators provided for humanity when they have business in the office. We do not wish the Voice any harm, but we vehemently object to any paper or man who preaches race manhood, having an office in a building where our ladies, if they desire to visit the office, must ride on an elevator with bran, cotton seed, boxes and plunder. We believe in practicing what you preach. We believe in living what you profess. We cannot see any consistency in denouncing the railroad for having separate car accommodations by the law then electing "jim crow" quarters for an office without law. The Voice has recently sent around to the Negro press throughout the country an announcement to the effect that the Voice was owned and controlled by two Negroes and two white men. We, in common with many other people, refused to publish the statement. We accepted it with a grain of salt, and thought it best not to publish a statement we could not substantiate.

If this plate statement is true, then Bowen and Barber are equally responsible, with Hertell-Jenkins and Dewar, for the perpetration of this outrage upon the race. We can hardly believe that Dr. Bowen and Prof. Barber, if left alone, would choose an office in a building where their wives and daughters must sit on a sack of salt in order to reach them.

What right has Bowen and Barber to "jim crow" the race? If the inside was known, these gentlemen have nothing more to do with this magazine than to draw their salaries and do what Jenkins, the white manager, tells them to do.

Let the Voice explain. Yes, let the Voice tell why colored people are not allowed to ride in the elevators passing its office provided for humanity. Let the Voice say why it compels its editors along with "fesser" Dubois, to ride among boxes and plunder to the office floor.

A Correction.

Editor Freeman—I wish you to kindly correct a very erroneous statement that appeared in your editorial columns of Feb. 25, 1905. This editorial was in connection with commander-elect James H. Wolff of the Massachusetts G. A. R. You stated in your editorial that Commander Wolff had, last year, run for the office of commander and had been defeated. This is untrue. He has never until this year been a candidate for the office, nor has he been balloted for this office until this year. I have taken the further privilege upon myself of interviewing Commander Wolff upon the subject so that this statement of mine would be authentic and official, and Commander Wolff has this to say in connection with the matter:

"There has been no contest since the time I was elected junior-vice department commander, and last year I was elected senior-vice commander with no opposition, and with no other candidate in the field. This was the case this year. There was no other candidate in the field, and I had no opposition from aspirants for the office. I cannot understand how such a mistake could be made."

FREDERICK P. SMITH.

Correction of a Statement.

Editor Freeman—We find in your issue of Feb. 18, 1905, where some one wrote from this city to your paper stating that the Second Baptist church of this city gave a rally and raised $30.25. This is untrue. We raised this by regular collections and not in rallies. I. H. KELLY, Pastor.

San Antonio, Texas.

To Practice Before the Supreme Court.

Lawyer J. A. Bryant was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Indiana last Tuesday on motion of Lawyer J. H Lott This is the first instance that we know of one colored man being admitted to practice before the Supreme Court on motion of another.

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Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

TALK IS CHEAP,

And Actions Speks Louder than Words

In order to prove to the public that Glossine is the greatest and meritorious of all hair tonics we will give free to every reader of this paper (not a sample) but a full size box. If Glossine was not the best hair tonic in all the whole wide world this offer would bankrupt us.

Glossine (Queen of all hair tonics) is the most wonderful remedy for the human hair ever discovered and has astounded the whole world by its miraculous power in lengthening, straightening and beautifying the human hair. It is the result of long years of careful study and the earnest researches of Miss Helen Martin a beautiful and attractive woman who is acknowledged the most skilful and famous Beauty Doctor of the day She is a wonderful and most magnificent specimen of womanly grace and beauty, and although now 58 years of age she scarcely looks to be 30. When asked by what mediums she had been able to so successfully preserve the attractiveness and beauty of youth Miss Martin said: Why it is very simple to me and every woman be she white or colored, young or old or as ugly as sin itself, can become pretty shapely and graceful if she will only do as I advice. As a child I was never considered pretty, in fact I was not even thought to be good-looking, and for this very reason ever since I was a girl of 16 I have made a study of such agencies and materials which tend to beautify and adorn the human person In the glorious vegetable world which nature has so bounteously bestowed upon us there are hundreds of innocent mediums which after my long life of study and investigation I have been able to successfully blend and formulate into various preparations which enhance and preserve the life and beauty of the hair and skin. I owe my own good-looks and youthful appearance to these preparations which are the results of my life long work. As to Glossine I have never known it to fail to cause the hair to grow long, straight, soft and luxurious. It matters not how harsh and kinky it may be and I care not if it be short broke, splitting at the ends or falling out Glossine will positively make it long, soft, straight and pliant It will give to the hair luster, length, life and beauty and no head of hair can be so harsh and refractory but that Glossine will make it so pliant and wavy that it can be dressed with ease and in any prevailing style desired. It will restore gray hair to its former color, make the hair grow out on all bald spots, and on the temples where the hair is usually thin and unsightly. Glossine is highly sweetly and most delicately perfumed, and its color and subsistency is very attractive to all. Seeing our great success and with the desire to trade upon our reputation gained by long years of honest dealing numerous unscrupulous firms are trying to fool the people in buying spurious and harmful compounds for the hair and skin. That cause the hair to fall thus causing baldness and ruin, mar and deface the delicate texture of the human skin In their wicked desire to gain money these people do not hesitate to sell the people many preparations which are dangerous to life itself. In order to discountenance and condemn such dishonest methods, Miss Martin has decided to give a full size package Glossine to any reader of this paper male or female who will send their name and address. Do not delay, write to-day, a postal card will do We will also send our catalgue which describes in detail our hair tonics, Face Bleaches and other toilet requisites.

"Tell all of your friends that I will send them a box of Glossine free."

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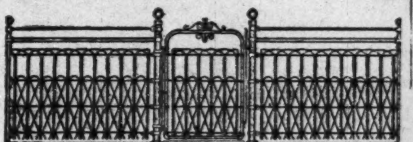

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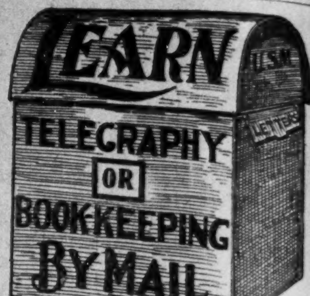

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Your cure is a certainty, no matter how serious your trouble, if you use Zoa Phora. It has cured, it does cure and it will cure any and every disease or weakness peculiar to the female sex. All misplacements and irregularities, suppressed or painful periods, flooding, piles, kidney, bladder and liver troubles are cured by Zoa Phora so they will never trouble you again. It makes safe the change from maidenhood to womanhood, makes childbirth easy and regulates the change of life. It relieves headache, neuralgia, stomach and bowel trouble, pains in the back and sides and all suffering resulting from female irregularities. Mrs. Signora Flipping of East Radford, Va., writes, "I have been taking your remedy, Zoa Phora, and it acts like a charm. I am getting along nicely, and think your medicine is a blessing to womankind. Before I began taking Zoa Phora, I could hardly walk, my back was so lame and ached so hard all the time; I could not stand straight, and I had such a dragging down pain through my hips, but now I can work every day and do not suffer.

Mrs. Signora Flipping,
East Radford, Va.

I shall take pleasure in recommending this remedy to all my friends who need anything of that kind, and I trust the Lord will prosper you in your work in sending out the blessings of health to women all over the land.

Write the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial bottle and copy of their illustrated medical book, "Dr. Pengelly's Advice to Women." The doctor will gladly give free medical advice when needed. Zoa Phora is for sale at $1.00 a bottle by all druggists.

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Trousers to your order..........$4.00, $5.00, $6.00, and $7.00

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"Tailors of Fashion"
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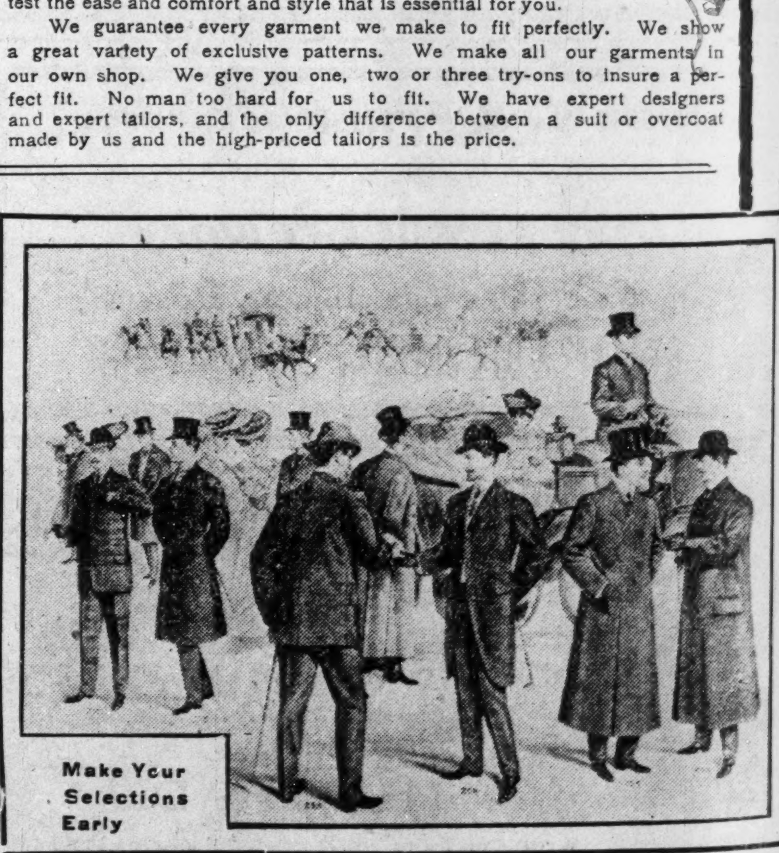

Make Your Selections Early

Great Lake Lodge No. 43 (Elks) Chicago, Ill., initiated a class of eighteen on Thursday evening, March 23d, among them being J. L. Johnson, barytone soloist, Spiller and Pittman, the musical cadets, Joe Jordan, musical director Pekin Theater and Tom Logan, stage manager Pekin Theater.

James ("Kid") Wade writes that he is well again and able to go out on the road. He met several of his friends of the Patti show Friday, March 17. He sends regards to George Lynear, Inman, Davis and all friends in and out of the profession. Cliff Mason says write my address 350 Beale street, Memphis, Tenn.

Williams and Stevens of the Hottest Coon in Dixie company closed a successful season in Winchester, Ill. It was sad yet quite amusing to see them at the depot shaking hands and bidding each other good bye, some going home and some to join other companies. Miss Mable DeHeard, soubrette and buck dancer, is in her third week at the Pekin Theater, Chicago, and is making a big hit. Williams and Stevens are in vaudeville. They will not star in the Hottest Coon in Dixie company, but on a new play entitled "The Gold Dust Twins."

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the talented Shakesperian reader, impersonator and comedienne, is filling engagements in Virginia. Accompanying her en tour are Albert Young, the well-known ballad singer, and Prof. J. H. Sager, who gives a choice exhibition of moving pictures. Miss Davis is carrying some very handsome illuminated "hangers" printed by the Murray Bros., Alexandria, Va., who are experts in their line.

Kenneth Reid's Notes from Louisville, Ky.—William R. Fitzbutler, late of Frank Mahara's minstrels, has been quite ill at his home here, 1110 W. Madison street, but is now greatly improved. He will rest the remainder of the season. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. The Blue Ribbon Theater, of which the affable C. C. Roth is proprietor and manager, is putting on a good show. The stock company includes Misses Ella Hoke, Lillie Grear and Birdie Bright, Messrs. John Goodlce, Ike Earlin and John Williams. Manager Roth is planning a road company. Fountain Ferry Park will offer openings to a few select colored performers this summer. Thomas Cole, the popular restaurateur, donated $25 to the manual training school fund. "Rastus" Brown is with "Checkers."

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Foster, Miss Agnes
Garay, Miss Lillian
Ganes, Miss Irene
Jones, Miss Ella
Jones, Mrs D B
Morton, Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie
Morris, Miss Emma
Minet, Miss Alberta
Miller, Miss Gertrude
Moore, Mrs M Ceola
Owens, Miss Annie
Payne, Miss Rosie
Perry, Miss Lizzie
Roberson, Mrs Mary
Stuart, Miss Dollie
Shelton, Miss Tillie
Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Stone, Mrs Josephine
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Thornton, Miss Clara
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Willis, Mrs. Bessie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bebee, C W
Baker, George
Barr, J. D.
Burton, E. A.
Bennett Briggs
Campbell Bros
Cooper, D H
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cooper, D. H.
Cook, Geo. P.
Dixon, William
Garland, Will
Gilliam, H L
Greene, Clarence
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Goodloe, John
Goode, W. T.
Housie, Beverly
Hallback, Wm
Howard, E. L.
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Johnson, Ed
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Jordan, J J 2
Jones, Leu
Kane, J M
Lacy, J T
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
LaShe, Herbert
Mason, E J 2
McCammon, J H
McDonald, Wilfred
Martin, Sr., A A
McDonnell, J L
Marshall, Sonny
Mobley, J W
Mellon, Joe
Oliver, Prentice, 2
Parker, Chas. R 2
Quine, G W
Smith, D D
Shields,
Smith, Jeff
Shields, Willie
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Striplin, C W
Saulters, Fred H. 2
Tibbs, S M
The Fosters 2
Whitman Sisters 2
Websters, The

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Abbeville, Ga., April 3; Helena, 4; Eastman, 5; Hawkinsville, 6; Tenniel, 7; Sandersville, 8.

Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders.—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows, Paris, France, Indefinite.

Bailey and Smith's Comedy Co.—Ironwood, Mich., April 3; Bessemere, 4; Crandon, Wis., 5; Iron River, 6; West Superior, 7; Two Harbors, Minn., 8.

Black Patti Troubadours Voeckle & Nolan.—Tampa, Fla., April 3; Palatka, 4; St. Augustine, 5; Jacksonville, 6; Brunswick, Ga., 7; Waycross, 8.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Bedford, Ind., April 3; Washington, 4; Vincennes, 5; Henderson, Ky., 6; Owensboro, 7; Evansville, Ind., 8.

Smart Set Company.—Philadelphia, April 3 to 8.

Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday.—Orpheum Theater, Los Angeles, Cal., week of April 2.

Brown Bros., Frank and Harry—Haymarket Theater, Chicago, week of April 2.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harvey Goodall—Patterson, N. J., week of April 2.

Clarksdale (Miss.) Notes.—Black Patti's Troubadours, beautifully costumed and perfectly staged, gave an excellent performance to a top-heavy, but appreciative audience on the 13th. Ver Valin and Gray, instrumentalists, the Krayton's with their perfect hoop act and the dancing of Miss Forcen pleased immensely, while Rucker, Watts, Crosby and Cook kept the audience in a fit of laughter. The operatic choruses were beautiful. Mme. Patti, in spite of physical ailments caused by the various changes of climate, truly merited the pride we feel in her as our Queen of Song. The tenor and baritone possess rich voices that show careful training and lend much color to the ensemble singing. The Clarksdale band and orchestra, a body of twenty musicians, entertained those who participated with a delightful dance after the show.

Napoleon Johnson writes from Richard and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels.—A. G. Jones, cornetist, formerly of Rabbit's Foot company, joined us in Henderson, Ky., on the 23d, and is quite an addition to William Blue's big concert band, which is one of the main attractions with the company. Wm. Goode, basso profundo, is still a valuable member of the company, and his song hit, "The Chink of the Miser's Gold," is such a hit that he has no occasion to change it, although he has several more good ones up his sleeve. Clarence Powell, who has for his motto "Just a little different from the rest," in the absence of Harry Fiddler, who is home on a visit, in the olio put on his monologue and, judging from the applause he receives on his talk and singing "Razor is Black Man's Friend," he has not lost any of his popularity in that line and knows how and what to do. John W. Cooper, the wizard, and his wooden headed family never fails to get his at each performance as he has the goods and knows how to deliver them. He can make good behind any of them either white or colored. As Cooper is always a live one and is wide awake, always working to better himself look out for something new in the near future. To get a better idea of the success of Clarence Johnson, hoop controller, can be seen in the words of the manager of Park Theater, Henderson, Ky. He said, "we have played a number of the best minstrels this season, and nearly all had a hoop roller, but when you come down to the real goods done in an artistic manner Johnson is the best I have ever seen." All the boys are well, and as we have a surprise up our sleeves look out for my next notes. The boys will never forget the good time had in Paducah, Ky., on the 20th, and wish Miss Frankie Dixon and the base ball team and all friends much success.

Notes from the Savoy Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.—We are still at the head of the line and our show has pleased the public. In fact the rush for admittance is so great of times that we are afraid we will have some funeral expenses to pay. We are simply killing them and Mr. O. Tool the proprietor is burying them. Billie Reeves is making a decided hit with his latest coon song, "I Only Had a Dollar to My Name." Miss Carrie Hall, the greatest coon song shouter of the age, is taking five and six encores nightly. Williams and DeVine are also holding their own. We are now in our 17th. week and have no complaint to offer whatever. Pauline Crampton, everybody's favorite, is also taking four and five encores. Miss Brown, the second Black Patti, is always in for her share of applause. Billy Bradley New York's favorite, is still getting his with his monologue and funny sayings. Will Goff Kennedy, our genial manager, has never had a chance to put a fine on any of his performers and is well pleased with his talent on and off the stage. Miss Louise Stevens, of the "Rabbit Foot" company, has signed for six weeks and is doing nicely. Sam Catlet, our stage carpenter, sends regards to Tenie Gillam. "Kid" Miller, buck and wing dancer, is taking off a few for his health. Chink Floyd, of the Southern comedians, after having a fuss with a friend fell asleep and while he was asleep stopped a brick with his jaw breaking it in three places. Pearl Woods is getting much better after a few weeks illness. She is better known as the talking machine as she can express a thousand words in ten seconds. She sends regards to Mag McCoy. Little Baby Annie Jone, the child wonder, is much improved after a severe spell of sickness. Buddie Glenn and Ryan send regards to Bobby Kemp and Sarah Price. Williams and Devine send regards to Steve Breckinridge, Tom Logan, Williams and Stevens and Harry Goodall. Speaking of good times we had the pleasure of enjoying ourselves immensely at the home of Miss Carrie Hall the southern coon song shouter, recently at a birthday dinner, which was par-excellence. After dinner we repaired to the cozy little parlor and entertained ourselves with song and dance. We all join in thanks to the hostess Miss Carrie Hall who spared no pains in making everything lovely.

APRIL SHOWERS.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Look in the editorials and see my photograph.

• • •

Boston is a little overrated as a musical center, but the real reason why Grand Opera fails there is because the rich are not charged enough and the poor are overcharged. The gallery patrons consist solely of foreigners and colored people. The retired rich in the towns surrounding Boston are as stingy as the devil himself, and the prices for the rich are less than they are in New York.

• • •

Mr. George W. Walker of Williams and Walker, through his private secretary, G. Henri Tapley, sent me a type-written letter of thanks in reply for a word of sympathy which I sent to the company and relatives of the late Richard Connor. The two noted comedians spared neither money nor pains to give Mr. Connor every comfort until the last and paid all the funeral expenses. "And in the grave that went the body of our comrade also went our tears and greatest sympathy" was his letter's closing exodus.

• • •

Chas. W. Anderson, who has been nominated New York district collector of internal revenue is a close friend of Robert Cole. He was one of the special theater party at the opening of Klaw and Erlanger's "Humpty Dumpty" in New York last fall, the occasion when I was present as guest and critic to hear the new Cole and Johnson music of the great comedy pantomime. I was disappointed when I found that Mr. Anderson was not going to be present at the lobster supper that Mr. Cole and the Johnson brothers had furnished in my honor. I wanted to hear him speak, in fact I wanted to speak myself, but I found out at supper that Cole didn't want any speeches, and I guess he knew he didn't need any. It was just a quiet game of publicity.

• • •

Ancient history has revealed to us that the Ohio and Mississippi boats were a good graft for people with musical talent. Is that stage history? Chas. P. Arnold, in dealing out Daddy Love's presumable history, and Tom Logan in getting it together as best he can, must both be mindful of death blows from the critic. Let this be a check rein on common incidents. We know well enough where this history will lead us if they keep it up, but we don't care to hear it. Please cut the saloons out! "Billy Kersands for ignorance and Jim Bland for education," they say. Newer history will say that Billy Kersands, although uneducated, was the most illustrous minstrel star of two decades while Bland's history is already told.

• • •

One or two members and acting manager White of the Smart Set company are very bitter against me for criticism as far back as the opening of the season. My contention has been that "talking over the footlights to the people," in comedy, instead of keeping in the play is illigitimate. Now that's plain, isn't it? This is what caused me to criticise S. H. Dudley as a new delegate for his own good, but more for the future generation at large. I now repeat for the fourth time that he is a good comedian. I criticised J. Ed. Green for not keeping the actors to the original dialogue used by McClain, Hogan and McIntosh, and for advertising what he failed to produce as a comedy writer. These actors are no better to be criticised than Williams and Walker we all agree. I have nothing to recall. They have been grieving about what people read and forget the next moment. When a Chicago friend of theirs, a Freeman correspondent, declared they were a "frost" according to my criticism, I at once denied it. He was more ignorant than they are. If actors show themselves to be my deciples I cannot help it. Elbert Hubbard, the great philosopher, tells us that a deciple is a man who does not understand. If actors can't understand what I write, after they read it, there will be no objections if they retire from the stage to give others who are not quite so thick a chance. The public enjoys seeing the very actors criticised and even envies them of their glory. As for acting managers, they can be discharged by the real boss at any moment and never be missed, so why should they be so much concerned?

• • •

Did you see my photograph? April fool!

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MEMORY OF RICHARD CONNOR

Dedicated to the Williams and Walker Company.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL

  When the moon shines,
    And the sun's at rest,
    Hidden in the gloomy West;
Then our hearts are sad and weary;
All around seems sad and dreary,
      Since young Connor's gone,
  And we awake from fretful slumber
      Longing for the dawn.

  When the stars peep
    On his lonely grave,
    Bidding all of us be brave
Until the day, with its brightness,
Can bring all our hearts more lightness,
      That we, in cheerful love,
  May gaze at the land up yonder
      Where he stole above.

  When the sun's glare
    His sepulcher cheers,
    May it drive away our tears;
  Consolation shall restore us
  To the duty that's before us,
      And grief must not be shown—
  For he dwells among the angels—
      We must weep alone.

  When that sweet song
    And sweet tenor voice,
    That bade all the world rejoice;
Told us of a life of honor—
Loving, cheerful, Richard Connor,
      Sleeping 'mid the pines—
  We can best tell this sad story
      When the pale moon shines.

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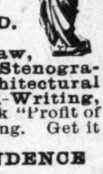
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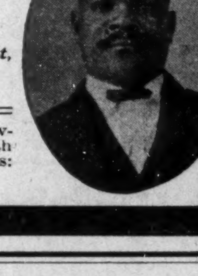

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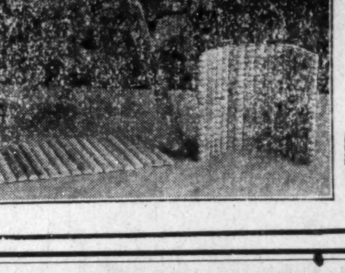
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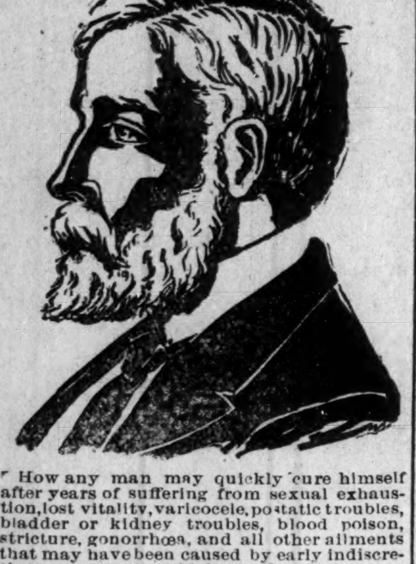

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nor the wondrous beauty that came softly courtesying in her eyes.

The voice went on:

"But we of my country know one American so well—we know him because it is against our own arms that he has fought, before Duquesne. Messieurs, I pledge you a brave man. Colonel George Washington!"

Armand lifted his glass gravely as he finished and drank, and a little hushed cheer ran around the room. One could not have told from the speaker's face that he knew he had drunk alone. My Lord Fairfax had no glass, but he rose in his seat and bowed to him.

The toast drunk, Armand set down the glass with a clash on to the table. His face became all at once set and cold, and he stood very straight.

"One thing more, messieurs," he said, "we know in my country. We know the courtesy. Our postilions know what is due to the gentleman of birth. And thus"—he turned sharply upon Foy—"I teach it to you—you dog of the kennel!"

With this he flung the glass full into his face.

So unexpected had been the action that Anne gave a little scream, unnoted in the stir across the sill, and Henry let out a great oath of admiration.

Foy's countenance turned a devil's, and his sword was out before he got up.

Armand bowed to Lord Fairfax and then to Foy. "Monsieur," he asked the latter, "is the affront to your liking?"

"'Sdeath and wounds!" raved Foy in a fury. "We need go no farther than here to settle this! I killed a man at Minden for less."

The old baron got up, with the aid of his negro body servant, breathing heavily. "Sirs," he protested, "let there be no bloodshed, I beg of you!"

"My lord!" Armand's voice was quiet and contained, and it was all he said. Lord Fairfax stopped short, looked at him a moment, swallowed and stood still.

Rolph came lurching forward, his shifty eyes sobered by the outcome. "Gentlemen," he cried, "clear the room and send the servants away. We shall need to confer."

The baron crossed the room at this and held out his hand. "I beg of you," he said, "to honor me by your presence at Greenway Court tomorrow."

"I thank you, my lord," said Armand.

Then the old man, with his head up, erect and leaning on his servant's arm, passed out to his chariot. He knew very well that Foy was reputed to be the best swordsman in the colonies.

"Have you a friend who will serve?" asked Rolph. Armand shook his head.

"Aye," said Henry fiercely, and, swinging his long legs over the sill, he strode into the room. "If you will allow me, sir!"

Anne waited to hear no more, but ran back through the courtyard to the door. Her eyes, blinded by tears, scarce saw the great, gaunt figure till she felt his hand upon her hair.

"You here, my dear, in Winchester?" he said gayly. "You must ride to Greenway Court. We shall be blithe for you! I have just invited a guest for tomorrow."

Looking up as she held his hand, Anne saw two drops—little shining miniatures of his big heart—roll down his cheeks.

CHAPTER VII.

"AND you will not stay?"

"I cannot, mademoiselle."

They stood a little way from the inn porch between low box rows, and the young Frenchman's eyes looked back the stenciled moonlight.

"Yet," Anne continued, "last time we met, monsieur, I should not have deemed it too much to ask of you. There are those of your sex who would not scorn the tedium of an evening with me. Would I had spared my invitation and my blushes!"

"Cruel! When you know I would give so much—anything—for an hour with you."

She touched his sleeve lightly. "We shall sit before the fire," she said, "and you shall tell us tales of France and of the life in your own country. 'Tis chill here."

"Mademoiselle, I cannot. I have a tryst tonight."

"With beauty? Then will I not delay so gallant a cavalier."

She left him and walked toward the porch, but her steps lagged. Turning, she saw him standing still, looking after her, then came back, lacing her fingers together.

"You will not stay?"

He shook his head.

"I know why you go," she said after a moment's pause. "I heard it—I saw it."

"You saw"—

"The quarrel in the parlor. I was in the courtyard by the window. I know what you would do."

He looked at her uncertainly, his eyes dark and bright.

"'Twas a craven thing," she went on, "a dastardly sneer at a brave, true hearted gentleman. My Lord Fairfax is old, and the cowards, the pitiful cowards who knew him and have eaten at his table, they sat and heard and tittered behind their hands. But you must not fight! You must not!"

"And why not?" he asked. "An old man, a noble baited by a swine! Should not such be resented by gentlemen? And shall I, who have struck that scoundrel, refuse to meet him?"

"He has killed before!" she cried. "He has the quickest rapier in Virginia. It would be murder."

"Mademoiselle, I ask you—would you have me fear?"

"'Tis no question of courage," she went on hurriedly. "Must not I, who saw it, know that? Only you of them all dared to resent it. Monsieur, you are brave."

"Mademoiselle!"

"But it was in my lord's cause, and I ask it for his sake. If—if you fall, he would sorrow for it till his death. And—and"—

"And you?" He had bent forward eagerly. "Would you sorrow, mademoiselle?"

"My lord's grief would be mine."

The young Frenchman drew a deep breath. "That is all?" he said sadly. "I am nothing but a shadow—a passing stranger, whose coming or going cannot make your heart beat one bit faster or more slow? Because our ways have crossed but once, shall you tell me I cannot know your heart? We are like stars, mademoiselle, we human ones—little stars wandering in a vault of blue. When one star has found its mate, about which God has made it revolve, shall the star refuse to obey because it has never known that star before? Have I found the one woman in the world for me, and she does not see the divine in it?"

Somewhere far away a whippoorwill began to call, a liquid gurgle through the clasping dark. There came the stamping of horses and a whinny from the stables.

"Tell me, am I no more to you than that stranger passing by?"

Anne's voice held a tremor, but she spoke earnestly and softly: "You are more than that. You are one who once guarded me from danger—one whom I have this evening seen do a gentle deed that I shall remember always."

"Ah, it was nothing," he answered. "Was it more than any gentleman might do? They were not gentlemen there. But I would be so proud of it, mademoiselle, if it made you care ever so slightly, as I have said. If it made you think of me not as a stranger, but as suddenly a little nearer, a little closer than all else besides. Do you remember what I told you that day as we rode in the wood? That a man has a want for two things—a cause to fight for and some one to wait for him? It is near the time now, and I must go, mademoiselle, out into the moonlight. I should go joyful if you but told me that last want was mine. You—you cannot give me that?"

Anne did not answer, but she was trembling with a new sense of intoxication.

"I ask you to give me a token, something to carry with me as I ride to keep the memory of always, to"—

"Monsieur!"

"I love you!"

"No, no!" she cried. "I cannot listen! I"—

"I love you!"

"Stop!"

"Once to touch your lips"—

He was leaning near her, so near she could feel his breath warm upon her cheek. In a sudden surge of revolt she thrust out her arm as if to further the distance between them.

"No!" she cried. "No! How dare you ask me that? How dare you?"

"Ah, mademoiselle!"

"Count you me so cheap?" she asked, turning half way, but she did not hasten. He dropped on one knee and lifted the hem of her skirt to his lips.

She let her hand fall upon his head with a fluttering gesture. Then, as he started up with a joyful exclamation, she ran back toward the porch.

Standing with bared head in the moonlight, he saw her pause on the threshold—saw the heavy door close behind her.

"You clod!" bubbled a furious voice behind him.

The young man turned composedly as the figure came out of the darkness of the highroad behind him.

"Ah, my Jarrat," he said, "is it you, then?"

"Look you!" Jarrat's voice was hoarse with passion. There are some things that are denied you. This is one. Be warned!"

"Warned? And by you?" laughed the other. "You lay a law for me? Wherefore?"

"Our compact"—

"And do I not hold to it, monsieur? Did you not tell me to search out the bright eyes and red lips? Did you not say to me that love was fair in the middle plantation? Did you not whisper of proud ladies waiting to be kissed?"

Jarrat burst into a laugh.

"You! Why, you pitiful fool! So this is the why of such brave daring! Insults, forsooth, and duels with gentlemen! A fine nobleman it is, to be sure! Think you the toast of Virginia is to be charmed by your tinsel swashbuckling? Think you that Mistress Tillotson would lower her eyes to you?"

"She has already lowered her eyes to me, monsieur."

KINK-INE

MAKES THE HAIR GROW LONG, STRAIGHT, SOFT AND SILKY. CURES DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR.

KINK-INE
Is no Experiment

It was discovered by Dr. Roberts, a famous English chemist, who has made a study of the scalp of colored people for the past thirty years, and who, after much time and experiene, has prepared this great Tonic especially for the colored people.

The Doctor says that his experience and study has taught him that the scalp of the colored people requires a special treatment, and after laboring and testing these many years he has discovered the greatest **REMEDY** the **WORLD** has ever known for the **HAIR** of colored people.

KINK-INE will make the hair **GROW** from one to three inches per month if the directions and instructions are carefully followed out. We have many cases on record where the above results have been obtained, and we do not hesitate when we make these claims.

KINK-INE is the only safe preparation in the **WORLD** that is guaranteed to make the **HAIR STRAIGHT** and make dry hair smooth and stop it from breaking off and falling out; takes out all the kinks and knots, cures Dandruff, makes the hair soft and silky, and by nourishing the roots gives it new life and vigor, restoring it to natural color.

READ WHAT A CUSTOMER SAYS OF IT

Mrs. Rose Holt, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"I am glad to say it has done my head more good than anything I ever used. Send me three dozen more bottles of Kink-ine at once; goes like hot cakes and works wonders on the hair.

LARGE BOTTLE SENT PREPAID for 35c; **SIX** for $1.40, and **ONE DOZEN** for $2.80.

FREE! To show what KINK-INE will do send 10c, and we will mail a sample postpaid.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell KINK-INE. Write today for terms.

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YOURSELF

WE WILL TELL YOU HOW TO DO IT

By way of introducing something
ENTIRELY NEW
in a **Roller Window Screen** we want LIVE Agents
Everywhere
our agents are making from $7.00 to $15.00 per day.
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The Kamm & Schellinger Brg. Co.
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The beer that deserves the patronage of the colored people.

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is the leading colored steam laundry in Dayton, O., and guarantees high grade work to every customer.

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Shining and Billiard Parlor
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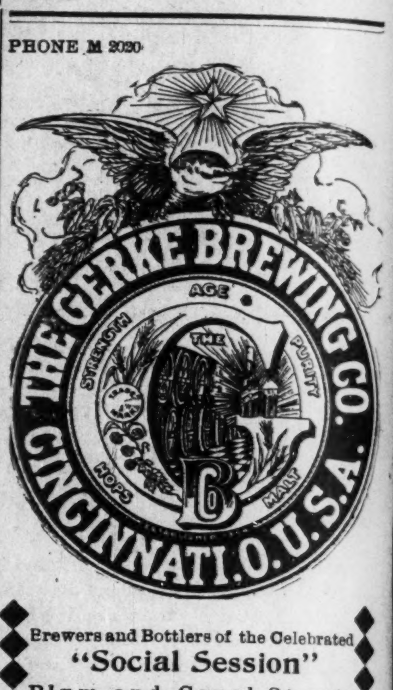

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Add $500 to Your Income.

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We Start You in Business for $13.50

Many a clerk, school-teacher, mechanic railroad man, cigar-maker, seamstress, stenographer, student or struggling professional man has added $500 per year to their income besides furnishing their own tables with eggs and poultry.

One of the most fascinating pastimes is the raising of poultry for the market and the profits are phenomenal. It is a mistake to think that it requires experience to raise chickens and make money.

Any man or woman can raise chickens successfully with a "Michigander" Incubator and Brooder, and there is a lot of money to be made all the year round by the small as well as the large chicken-raiser. There is always a good cash market for chickens and eggs, and the "Michigander" Incubator hatches out healthier, stronger chicks and more of them to the 100 eggs than any other incubator on the market. In fact the "Michigander" Incubator hatches out chicks just as strong as does the "setting hen" and the "Michigander" Brooder "mothers" chicks and turkeys better than the old hen. The "Michigander" Incubator is the very highest-class *hot water* incubator and it is so simple to operate and regulate that any person or even a child can handle it successfully, and to-day hundreds of men and women, business men, preachers, teachers, mechanics, railroad men, clerks and day laborers as well as farmers and farmer's wives are adding a snug sum to their annual income with "chicken-money" and without any cash outlay to speak of. There are to-day many of the large chickens-raisers who number their profits by the thousands of dollars and occupy whole farms with their chicken-houses and yards who started with one "Michigander" Incubator and Brooder and it did the rest. Leisure hours with the "Michigander" will produce chickens for the family use and net a nice sum of pocket-money besides, every year. Write to-day to Cash Supply & Mfg. Co., Box 402, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you price list and catalogue of "Michigander" Incubators and Brooders and tell you free how you can add $500 or more to your annual income in an easy, pleasant manner and not require much cash to start.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the veil of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

RACE GLEANINGS

The colored physicians of Little Rock, Ark., are making an effort to publish a medical journal.

The People's Mutual Aid Association of Little Rock, Ark, has opened six branch offices in that State. During the month of February 780 applications were written O. A. Miller is the general superintendent.

The discussions at Tuskegee, during the recent conference held there, covered the whole field of Negro endeavor. It was shown that the Negro now owns $300,000,000 worth of property; that in twelve Southern States he owns 173 352 farms; that he has, in the past forty years, built and supports twenty-eight thousand churches.

Mr. F. K. Bell of Blaine county, Oklahoma, reports that there are Negroes in his county that walked from Memphis, Tenn., twelve years ago, and began on their claims with nothing but an axe and a grubbing hoe. Their farms are worth to day all the way from $2 000 to $5 000 aside from their bank accounts and personal property. This is a good showing for twelve years of labor.

Mr. Jacob Brown, a colored citizen of Henrietta, Indian Territory, recently contributed $1500, his share of a certain sum to be paid to the N. O. & C. railroad, to insure its passing through his city. There is no power in the Indian Territory, or out of it, except in heaven, (and it will hardly interfere) that can keep Mr. Brown from voting or bar him from an opera house. He is a part of his community.—Seattle (Wash) Searchlight.

The President has appointed Sergeant George S. Thompson of the Twenty-fifth Infantry to be a second lieutenant in the Philippine scouts, thus adding one more Negro to the commissioned force of the army. Lieutenant Thompson was appointed on his merits, having received high commendation for heroism and efficiency during the insurrection in the Philippines. He is one of the crack shots in the army, and has received several medals for rifle and pistol shooting. He is now stationed at Fort Niobrara, Neb.

Information has just been received from Boley, Creek Nation, Indian Territory, relative to the organization of a Negro National bank. This bank, which was organized a few weeks ago, is capitalized at $15,000, 10 per cent of which ($1500) has already been paid in and the outstanding amount will all be paid within the next thirty days. The officers are: Hilliard Taylor. president; H. C. Cavil, first vice president; D J. Turner, second vice president; T. M. Hughes, cashier, and W. W. Wallace, treasurer. Directors: M. L. Chandler, J. F. Goodin, M. Jones and T. B. Armstrong.

Too much importance cannot be attached to the campaign being waged in the village of Lovejoy, Ill., and Stites township to make better the conditions there. The outcome is of the greatest interest not only to the people who live there, but it also has an interest for the colored people generally. All the officers of the village and township are colored men, and splendid opportunity is thereby given to demonstrate the Negro's ability to govern and to manage important affairs successfully. The success or failure of such communities cannot help but have its influence for or against the Negro's ability for self-government. The best element of the people cannot afford to sit down quietly and allow evil-minded and irresponsible persons to run things to suit themselves Every good man and good woman ought to take the liveliest interest in the election of those who are to control their governmental affairs; those who are to levy and collect their taxes, superintend the education of their children and furnish police protection to their homes. It is hoped that the people will prove themselves equal to their opportunity and correct whatever evils exist in their public affairs. Stites township is one of the most important townships in the county. It has immense commercial and industrial interests which demand officials of ability and scrupulous integrity.

On Monday, January 23 1905, the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, through Rev. E. B Koti. opened the doors of the "Lot Carey Baptist Academy," Queenstown, South Africa. The school is the outgrowth of a need that has existed for a number of years and was freely and fully discussed at the South African Baptist Association May, 1904 The opening of this school, within close reach of 80,000 natives, and indeed in a territory inhabited by 10,000 000 Africans, who have had little or no school advantages and at a time when many who have place and are in power, and others who have gone to teach "the word" are hostile to the "Schooled Kaffirs" and have shut the doors of knowledge in their faces, or eye them with suspicion, means strength to our cause. Such an advanced step forges such a link in the chain of Negro endeavor that cannot be broken. The opening of this institution makes an epoch at one stroke. Ten years of missionary service at Queenstown could never bring the tangible and lasting results that the establishment of just one school will bring in a year The establishment of high schools and academies in which the natives will be brought into daily contact with the gospel and its truths, in which they will be given the spirit as well as the letter of every human or divine law, in which they will catch inspiration and hope as they shall learn that "all men are created free and equal, and that out of one blood God hath made all nations," is the only hope of ever saving a people who for many years have been taught that they are inferior to all the rest of the human family and cannot even hope to attain to the intellectual and moral heights reached by other races.

Mr. Edward H. Clement, editor of the Boston Transcript, has been called "friend" by the Negroes, not only of Boston, but of the whole country. He has been thus called because he has given in his paper a full and fair representation to the cause of the Negro. Hardly a day passes but what there appears in the Transcript some report of or comment on events of direct concern to the Negro And whatever so appears is always cast in fair and sympathetic form. Mr. Clement's attitude was well indicated by his address, a few Sundays ago, to an audience gathered in the rooms of the Young Men's Educational Aid Association. In that address he traced, briefly, but comprehensively, the peculiar history of the Negro race as a whole, and particularly of that part of it which has developed in America; he pointed out the essential position which the race occupies to-day; and he suggested its probable future lines of development. But what we wish to applaud here is not the instructive nature of the facts set forth, nor the optimistic notes dominating all the address, but rather the attitude of the speaker toward his audience. His was the attitude of a man speaking to equals, but to equals differing in many ways from himself. Mr. Clement expressed himself as believing in the potential success and greatness of the race, but at the same time he showed that he recognizes its present inferior position and its essential racial personality, which must, in his opinion, set it apart to some extent, from other races, just as other races are by certain peculiarities set apart from each other. And, therefore, Mr. Clement, while speaking as man to man, did not overlook or attempt to distort the facts. His attitude was in substance: 'You and I are equal in potential manhood, and your race has before it a destiny that need be no less than that of my race. But to-day your race is in an inferior position While you are rising out of this inferiority you must recognize the facts, and direct your effort intelligently. Moreover, you, while potentially my equal—not inferior, but different from me—and this fact too, must be recognized by you, as you attempt to picture your racial future" Now, is not this the attitude that the intelligent Negro desires on the part of the intelligent white man? We want friends who understand us, for such are the friends who will be best able to help us. A friend who does not understand may often do as much harm as an enemy Some of our friends are too enthusiastic, and they demand at once what cannot be had at once, and by these unintelligent demands they increase the prejudice against us, and impede our forward movement. The friends that really help are those who see the facts, and who yet are friends. Then there are no hasty demands, no false hopes, no hot recriminations, but only steady, sure progress We take great comfort in the consciousness of Mr. Clement's friendship based on an understanding of the facts, and we cannot see how such an influential position can fail to do our cause, local and national, much good.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

The big three in the local pugilistic world, Jimmmy Coffroth, Morris Levy and Alex Greggaine, the only men to whom fight permits are issued, are said to have formed a combination that will keep down the fighters' bank accounts. They claim that for the past few years all of the big money has been going to the boxers, while the promoters were barely getting interest on their money. They have decided to change the order of things and are laying the lines to get the big end of the coin themselves. With this end in view the percentage for the fighters will be cut down and as this is the only town (   ) in the country where the big purses are hung up, the fighters will have to fight on the promoters' terms or quit the game.

• • •

John Hill, a Negro pugilist, died in a hospital at Philadelphia March 24 as the result of a six round bout with Kid Dorsey, also colored, at the Broadway Athletic club. In the sixth round of the bout, which had been hotly contested, Hill collapsed. It was at first supposed that he had only been knocked out, but when the usual remedies failed to revive him he was hurried to a hospital. He never regained consciousness. The manager of the club, Dorsey and one of the seconds were arrested. Lewis Bailey, the proprietor of the club, was held in $3,000 bond, and Kid Dorsey, one of the principals, was held without bail pending the result of the coroner's inquest.

• • •

The fight between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore, Md., March 24th resulted in a fiasco in the second, when Jackson, after being hit hard on the jaw shot a terrific right to O'Brien's jaw, sending him to the floor. O'Brien's head struck the boards with a fearful crack and he staggered to his feet only to fall unconscious and in very bad shape. The crowd yelled "foul" and the referee allowed the claim, the men having agreed to break clean. The blow which sent O'Brien to the boards was delivered across the referee's shoulders while he was breaking the men. The blow, however, was not intentional.

• • •

Dick Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, has been matched to fight Joe Blackburn, of Philadelphia, at 145 pounds in South Sharon, Pa., April 3

• • •

Corbett Pays Tribute to Old Peter Jackson.

One might spend weeks trying to find a more genial, companionable fellow than Jim Corbett—when he likes you. When he doesn't you are apt to appreciate the situation suddenly.

There was a time, so say some, when Corbett, flushed by his meteor-like flight across the fistic firmament, was a different man from the Corbett of to day. It is scarcely within the province of the uninitiated to censure him if the adulation he received in those days turned his head. It has turned the head of every man who received it.

But that was in the long ago. Corbett was but a boy when he made the mighty John L. lower his colors. If he was foolish and his head increased in dimension who can blame him.

For some of the foolishness of those days, sour critics are prone to find faul with him to-day. Because he has given up the ring and turned his attention to the stage, in an effort to become an actor—not a 10 20 30 performer, but an artist of merit—there are not wanting those who belittle his efforts.

No man realizes more than Jim Corbett the fact that, as long as Jeffries is in the game, he has no chance of becoming the heavyweight champion. With the mighty Californian out of the game, Corbett would aspire to the title again He believes, and he has admirers who are of the same mind, that his marvelous skill, combined with the punishing power he possesses, are sufficient to again make him the heavyweight champion once Jeffries quits.

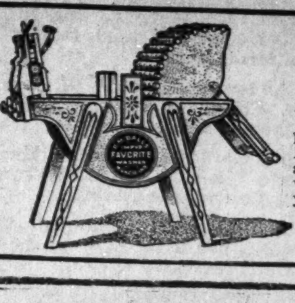
But his optimism does not include a return to the game while his conqueror is on deck "I believe," he said recently, "that Jeffries can hold the title just as long as he wants to Certainly no man now fighting has any license to face him

"I'll wager that 92 per cent of the best boxers in this country to day don't know, or at least can't tell you, why they do this or that thing in the ring.

"I have asked some of our best fighters why they place their feet in a certain position before delivering a blow, but they can't answer. They know they make certain movements with their feet, but why they have to they can't tell.

"Do you know," asked the master boxer, leaning back in his chair, 'that one of the grandest fighters that ever lived was old Peter Jackson? I don't think that half the people realized Jackson's real ability. He was a wonder in his day, and was far ahead of the majority of fighters."

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave Pittsburg, Pa.



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R. M. BALL, Mfr., Room 451 Ball Block, Muncie, Ind.
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200000 IN USE.

The Rocker Washer
WARRANTED to do the family washing 100 PIECES IN 1 HOUR. No need for washboard; no wear on clothing. Write for special prices and description.
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Clinton St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Liberal inducements to live agents.

LIVE AGENTS
CAN EARN
$20.00 Per Week
Introducing
This Marvelous
LABOR SAVING
MACHINE

A WATCH BARGAIN A $25 WATCH FOR Ladies' or Gents' Size $5 45

We Sell Only Watches of Merit.

That have been timed, tested and carefully regulated before leaving the factory, and a written binding guarantee for 25 years on both case and movement is sent with each watch. A $25.00 watch will run no more accurately nor wear better than our richly engraved, latest style, handsome Jeweled Movement Watch. It has a solid gold pattern Double Hunting Case, engraved in assorted designs. The movement is an im. 21 Jeweled "Evington," is stem-wind and stem-set with cut balance, patent safety pinions, regulator and barrel and has sunk second dial and exposed winding wheels. We are so sure that you will want this watch when you see it that we will send C. O. D. $5 45 and express charges and allow you to examine it at the express office before paying the agent a cent. WE TAKE ALL THE RISK THAT THE WATCH WILL PLEASE YOU. After examing and being satisfied as to its merits, pay agent $5.45 and express charges and the watch is yours. When ordering, state Ladies' or Gents' Size We send FREE with the ladies' Watch a handsome 50-inch gold laid lorgnette chain and stone set slide, or with Gent s Watch a handsome engraved vest chain with intaglio charm. Order now—to-day. Just send us your name, Post-Office and Express Office address and the watch will be promptly sent to your express office for your examination.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO., Dept. 710 Chicago.

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TRADE MARK.
OLIVER

"An Agent of Civilization"

A distinguished U. S. Senator in an address to his constituents termed the Oliver Chilled Plow "An Agent of Civilization." This we accept not only as a compliment but as a broad statement of fact. The world is our field and wherever plowing is done the Oliver may be found. North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and the Islands of the Sea are members of the OLIVER PLOW BROTHERHOOD, and each can testify that the Oliver is doing its share in the great work of civilization and prosperity.

The Largest Distinctive Plow Factory
IN THE WORLD
Oliver Chilled Plow Works
SOUTH BEND, IND., U. S. A.

PROGRAMS FREE,

EASTER SUNDAY EXERCISES,

NATIONAL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION RALLY

SUNDAY, April 23rd, (Easter Sunday) is the day on which we rally our Sunday School forces for **Foreign Missions.**

Interest among Pastors, Sunday Schools, Superintendents, Teachers and pupils increase each year. **The Foreign Mission Board** offers its thanks to one and all for the past interest and makes its appeal this year for **Ten Thousand Dollars** from the 10,000 Sunday-schools.

This is our **Jubilee Year** and we are asking our entire denomination to double its efforts to make this a year long to be remembered.

We will send any Superintendent as many programs as he needs **free.** Order to-day and as soon as we come from press your order will be filled and you will have ample time to give your people a fine program.

Send all orders to, **Rev. L. G. Jordan. D. D., Cor. Sec., 726 W. Walnut St., Louisville Ky.**

PROGRAMS FREE,

One of Miss Delany's Full Dress Kids.

National Baptist Foreign Mission Rally.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Order Programs, L. G. Jordan, D. D., Cor. Sec.,
726 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL OFFER.

We offer the following **Prizes,** as an incentive to the little ones; trusting that the Superintendent will encourage them to do their best not only because of what they are going to receive; but because there is joy in giving to help those who cannot help themselves.

Offer No 1 The Sunday-school or church organization reporting the largest amount of money will receive a 'round trip ticket' to the National Convention in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1905. This ticket to be disposed of by the school or church organization.

Offer No. 2. The Sunday-school or church organization, reporting $25.00, for the rally; may make any member of the church, a life member of the National Baptist Convention, the largest organization of Negro Christians in the world.

Offer No. 3. Any Sunday-school or church organization, reporting $15.00, will receive a copy of "Up the Ladder in Missions."

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The Ayres Bulletin

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YOU were never given better advice. The short covert coat meets every demand of utility, is almost universally becoming, requires little care and has a smart stylish air hardly approached by any other light wrap of the present or past.

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A fitted coat of covert, in medium tan, the self material around the neck giving the effect of a collar and revers, is finished with matched silk and self-covered buttons, silk-lined throughout......$10.00

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Emma Crawford is improveing.

John Malone will leave for Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Jones, of Emmett street, is indisposed.

The little son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown is ill.

Miss Bessie Williams was ill a few days this week.

Uneeda good photo go to Bennett's 36 E. Washington.

Bessie Coleman is out again after a few days illness.

Hugh Rouse, of Evansville, will visit friends next week.

Mrs. Victoria Rowe is ill at her home in Cornell avenue.

Mrs Elder, of Rockport, is visiting friends in the city.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume Blodau's drug store.

Dr. and Mrs. Hummons are the proud parents of a baby girl.

The condition of Miss Eula Adams is no better at this writing.

Mrs. J. C. Miller is able to be out again after six weeks illness.

Clyde Anderson spent last week in Dayton, O., visiting old friends.

Miss Shank, of Evansville, is stopping with Mrs M. Harrison this week.

Joseph McMurray sustained a broken leg in a sewer accident last week.

Mr. A. Thomas is seriously ill at the home of his sister's on West Ray street.

Mrs. Minnie Hale Lyonnoles, of Madison Ind., was in the city last Sunday.

Rev. Mrs C. H. Thomas, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Susan Clark, in State street.

Misses Shorter and Davis, of Evansville, Ind., are stopping at the Parker House.

R. M. Ball, Muncie, Ind., offers to give a washing machine to every housekeeper.

Robert Johnson left for Louisville, Ky., Sunday, where he will make his future home.

Misses Gertrude Jackson and Vendetta Jackson are visiting Miss Nelson, 1018 Elm street.

Mrs. Mamie Adams Paul has gone to Cincinnati, to be the guest of her husband for a month.

Rev. W. B. Harris, of Simpsonville, Ky., was in the city Monday, visiting relatives in Brightwood.

Miss Florence Hampton, of Greenfield, was in the city Monday to visit her sister, Miss Nellie King.

The Kenmore club will give their first entertainment Tuesday evening April 4th, at Odd Fellow's hall.

For the sake of your face, use only Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

Miss Elnora Van Cleve, of Paris, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. B. Watkins, in California street.

Edward Anderson, of Paris, Ill., was in the city Friday on business. Mr. Anderson hopes to locate here.

Miss Estella Hart died last week Her remains were taken to Evansville for burial. The funeral was private.

The Ideal Service club entertained the young men last Thursday evening with Miss Lillian Scott as hostess.

Messrs Cox and Winburn, of Evansville, Ind, were the guests of Mrs. Curry in California street this week.

Mr. Tinker, a music teacher in the Government street school of Evansville, Ind., is in the city, visiting friends.

The colored pupils of Shortridge and Manuel High Schools will give an oratorical contest at Simpson Chapel April 7th.

Mrs. Maud Battie has removed to 336 W. Michigan street Mrs. Battie will be at home to her many friends after June 1st.

Mrs. Phillips, an old lady who has kept a restaurant in Indiana avenue for years, died last Monday evening of heart failure.

Charles and Isaac Edwards, of Chicago, were entertained one evening last week by Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, of South Bend.

Club No. 2 of the Second Christian church will give a May Fair May 2nd and 3th, for the benefit of the church building fund.

Misses Sallie L. Wyatt, Lula Shank and Lanesther Winlock, of Evansville, Ind, are visiting Mrs. M C. Harrison, 716 W. West street.

Mrs. Julia Hasty, a prominent woman of Oxford, O, is in the city, visiting her daughter, Mrs Minnie Benjaman, of West Sixteenth street.

Don't fail to attend Dame Plunkett's Singing School of the nineteenth century. Music under the direction of Squire Bellingham, April 12th at Allen Chapel.

The Woman's club will give a musical and whist party at the residence of Mrs. Bertha Turner, in Fourteenth street, Thursday evening, April 6th, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Eliza Chambers won a handsome gold watch for selling the largest number of tickets for the entertainment at Jones Tabernacle church on last Monday evening.

Prof. F. C Allen and W. H. Beecher, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., attended the Teacher's Association this week. While in the city they were pleasant callers to the Freeman office.

"Whats the Matter With Sambo?" is the subject of a lecture that George L. Knox will deliver at the following places: Hartford City, Ind, April 4th; Marion, 5; Frankfort, 6; Lafayette, 7.

The choir of Bethel A. M. E church will give its usual monthly program Sunday evening, April 2nd These programs are given the first Sunday night in each month and are always well attended.

The Negro Folk Lore concert, for the benefit of the building fund of the Second Christian church, will take place May 19th at Tomlinson hall. There will be a chorus of four hundred. under the efficient direction of Prof. Fred Anderson, besides special solos and quartets. This promises to be the greatest musical event of the season. The first rehearsal will be held April 11 at the Second Christian church.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the dance given by the Ariel club on last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow's hall. This was the first event given by the club since its organization and it reflected credit on the members The hall was tastefully decorated, The women were beautifully gowned while the men appeared in full evening dress. Dainty refreshments were served. They danced until a late hour.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

Sewing by piece, day or week, 315 Susquehanna street, Louisa Bailey.

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

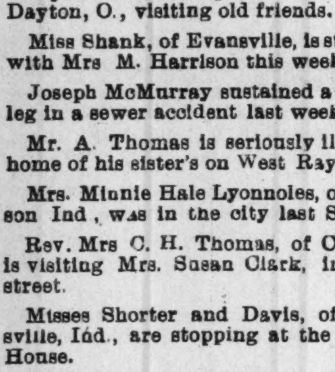
Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue, Samuel E Gray, proprietor.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter and grocery-man. Address "C. H." care the Freeman.

AGENTS—Wanted ladies and gentlemen to sell Kinkine Read their advertisement elsewhere in this paper and write them today.



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New Phone.... 4270

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Fine Millinery display of Patterns ready to wear Hats
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WANTED.—A good able bodied horseshoer with good habits Pay from $2.50 to $2 75 per day; single or married may address F Rudolph, Lincoln, Ill.

LOST.

U. S., army discharge, bearing name Robert Lias. Company A 24th Infantry. Enlisted March 18 1899; discharged March 22, 1902, at Angel Island, Cal. Reward Address Robert Lias, U. S. S. Iowa, care Postmaster New York City.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The quality of service at the Parker House has insured it a very desirable patronage. Particular people will find the Parker House quite to their liking Select it, it will do the rest. Good rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holiman, proprietor, 317-321 West Michigan street, Indianapolis, Ind., 'phones, New 4972; Old, red, 651

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I am 25 years old; height 5 foot 9; weight 140; healthy, ambitious, progressive and affectionate. Have money and considerable property. Am anxious to find some little lady between 16 and 40 years of age, who can interest my eyes and delight my heart to the end of marriage Photos exchanged Address Charles H. Harding, P. O., box 508, Wilmington, Del.

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ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayette sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m, Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. B F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1103 North West street.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Mary Hart vs Robert Hart } State of Indiana, Marion Co.ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 13971 Complaint for Divorce,

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 25 day of March 1905, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Robert Hart and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Robert Hart is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 2rd day of May, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 23rd day of May 1905, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in May 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence. WM. E. DAVIS, Clerk.

JAS. H. LOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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